Senator Is Assured of Complete Support of Former Progressive.

OLD FOES BURY HATCHET

Marion, Ohlo, Aug. 30.—What the country has suffered for seven years in waste and mismanagement would be morely a curtain raiser to what would be morely a curtain raiser to what would be morely a curtain raiser to what would sollow if the nation were to be turned with in November. Marion, Offic. Aug. 30.—What the country has suffered for seven years in waste and mismanagement would be follow if the nation were to be turned over to a combination of the old Southera Democracy and the vicious and po-litical mochines of the world, in the opinion of Gifford Pinchot, extreme pro-gressive and ardent Roosevelt man. That is his definition of the big issue be-

Mr. Pinchot gave his complete indorsement to the Republican party and its ticket. Senator Harding and Mr. Pinchot buried the political hatchet. There was much to forget, Mr. Pinchot said, but in the face of the common danger past dif-

ferences become insignificant.
Representing the extreme of progressivism, Mr. Pinchot's visit to Marion and his clean, strong indersement of the Schator is regarded here as about the closing chapter in marking the return of the third party wing to Republican-

for each of us to overlook. One of us likes as little as the other some of the things that each of us has said. But these things are past. They have nothing to do with the great task of the moment, which is to put out of office the men who have debauched and despoiled the people and the Government of the United States. Whatever stands in the way of that we have wiped out. We are together for that. The slate is clean, and I am for him.

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forestry and the shortage of lumber and paper is admirable. What he has told

Defeat Democrats and End by whom we have been ruled for nearly cight years. If Gov. Cox should be elected, which must not be, we would be ruled for the next four years by a combination of the old Southern Democracy and the most victous political machines. By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and Illinois. And what we have suffered already in recides waste would be

"I wish more of the public men with whom I have worked and stood could talk with Senator Harding as I have done and get the intimate impression of his sinderity and determination to be the President of all the American people, including the Roosevelt men like myself. and to administer this country in the best interests of all real Americans. Mr. Pinchot is State Forester of Penn-

ar. Pinenot a state portraint sylvania. His appointment to that position by Göv. Sproul was displeasing to Senator Penrose and caused some friction in the State organization. Hundreds of telegrams arrived at the Harding headquarters to-day congratu-lating the Senator on his League of Nations speech last Saturday, Senator Henry Cabot Ledge wired: "Congratula-

tion, has given formal indersement to the party ticket he has not taken active me of his views on conservation is part in the campaign. Govs. Philip of wisconsin, Norbeek of North Dakota, with both. "I want to help get the country out of the control of the Southern reactionaries Rhode Island, Campbell of Arisons and Sproul of Pennsylvania are expected. At the close of the address to-morrow the Senator and Governors will drive to Lin-

MILLER HERE TO-DAY;

Former Judge Nathan L. Miller, who has the indorsement of the unofficial Republican State convention as that party's candidate for Governor, will be in the city to-day for the first time since his designation. He has made a few speeches up State, but does not intend making a strenuous primary campaign. His only opponent for the nomination is Senator George F. Thompsen.
The Republican State Committee will

meet at 8 o'clock on the evening of Sep-tember 7 to complete the list of Republican electors. By law it makes the ap-pointments. By resolution of the convention the delegates from each Congress district were to make recommendations. All the electors were chosen at Saratoga with the exception of ten in New York tions. Absolutely with you. Your address city and one up State, in the Thirty-is a logical development of the National sixth district. As J. Bennett Turner, In his statement, prepared after his conference with Senator Harding, Mr. The Senator to-day drove over to tor, he sanger as a sanger and the speech of fourth district, is a national bank director, and In his statement, prepared after his conference with Senator Harding, Mr. Phichot said:

The Senator Harding and I hove been on opposite sides of many questions. In order to get together there was much

The Senator to-day drove over to district, is a national tank director, he cannot serve and another seignment. The feather that fought tor, he cannot serve and another seignment was the Republican party that fought the war? There was not a male representative of the close official family of the senator Freighber and it has been construed that such directors come under the meaning of the statute.

Senate. Mr. Anderson said that Senator, he cannot serve and another seignment was the Republican party that fought tor, he cannot serve and another seignment. There was not a male representative of the close official family of the national Democratio administration who, to the best of my knowledge was served and another seignment. There was not a male representative of the close official family of the senator presentative of the close official family of the national Democratio administration who, to the best of my knowledge was served.

OF COX ATTACKED

Proper Leader for Party Which Has Darkened Pages of History.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 30 .- An appeal to Americans to meet present critical conditions "with clear eyes, with honesty and a steady hand," was made by Theodore Rossevelt in a speech here to-day coin Park to attend a Grand Army of the He said that what this country wants nost is "common sense, common decency

and common honesty."
"We must meet the future determined that we are going forward, always for-ward to better things, and that we will not let unreasoning fear force us into senseless reaction," said Mr. Roosevelt. "Equally, however, we must not let our country be governed by indelent discontent and the impractical theories of the octrinaire.

"This country has been conceived and moved forward to its dominating greatness on one theory of government," he continued, "and that is representative government. The Democratic party, during its tenure of office, has contravened this and endeavored to set up a dictotorship of the Executive. What the Republican party proposes to do is to establish again the powers and functions of Congress and the Senate.

TALES OF RICORO

moments later he was called out, and he left the paper

The roar of the city is pounding surf

said to him:-

in his machine when he went.

lowing poem:

The City Editor, who had been watching this

performance with some amazement, strolled over to

Donaldson's desk to see what could have inspired him

Donaldson's desk to see what could have inspired him so suddenly. In the typewriter he found the following norm.

The roar of the city is pounding surt.
When I light my mellow cigar,
When I have reverie, pleasant but brief,
And soft in this reverie, pleasant but the buoy on the reef,
Ring the bells of the cars like the buoy.

As my memory wanters is:

The blue, hazy smoke as it upward curls

Is light as the mists at dawn

Is light as the breeze on the tropical seas

When ripples the breeze on the At the birth of a balmy morn.

they inspire you with stuff like this!"

little brown brother, who folks call "Cigar",

What joy does your tragrance besture,

For out of

Much to the Editor's disappointment,

Country Donaldson returned, he

went no further. So when Donaldson returned, he

"Say, old man you must smoke some cigars, if

"I do!" agreed the other, enthusiastically. "Try

during the war, within the range of a CANDIDATES TO BE sun fired by the enemy. We can at least give this credit. They did not use ASKED AROUT REN'

danger was sorest.

"Does Mr. Cox pretend to forget that when this country's affairs were at their gravest, the head of the Democratic party appealed to the country to return a Democratic Congress? Can Mr. Cox call this nonpartisan politics? It is partitionan politics of the lowest and basest to sent to-morrow to varren G. Harding and James M. Cox. Republican and

RED CROSS MAN MAY RUN.

rared to Be Candidate for Massachusetts Treasurer.

Dedham, chairman of the New England division of the Red Cross, was asked to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer in opposition to Treasurer Fred J. Burrell in a letter sent him to-day by a committee of the Associated Republican Clubs of Massachusetts. Mr. Jackson, should be decide Boston, Aug. 30 .- James Jackson of chusetts. Mr. Jackson, should be decide to allow the use of him name, would have to run on stickers, as nominations

have closed.

The request that he enter the prima ries is an outgrowth of a movement by Republicans to turn back the present State Treasurer because of his dual re-

establish again the powers and functions of Congress and the Senate.

"In Mr. Cox the Democrats have chosen a man whose shifty hypocrisy thoroughly entitles him to be the leader of the party whose administration has darkened the pages of our history during the last eight years. He inveighs against the Republican party. He says that its platform does not acclaim the fine part played by America in the war. "Does he not know that it is not con-"Does he not know that it is not con-sidered customary or in good taste to praise your own achievements, and it Benate. Mr. Anderson said that Sena-

ASKED ABOUT RENTS

be sent to-morrow to Warren G. Har-ding and James M. Coz, Republican and Republican party we are moving for-ward to victory under banner reading, struction programme their affiliate of the control o building problems, E J. Hammond, business manager of the Chicago Tenan's' Processio League, announced to-day,
"We are going to ask both the Democratic and Republican candidates to fell
us what their reconstruction programms contains that will be of benefit to the downtrodden and gouged renter," Mr.

either in national legislation or sugges-

tions to be followed by the membership of the party."

The open etters will ask that each incorporate his views on rent profiteering and a possible solution for the problem

and a possible solution for the problem is an early speech.
"We of course are looking at this merely as Chicago tenants who have been lambasted by unprincipled land-lords," Mr. Hammond said, "but other cities have the same high rent evil fac-

"And while this is not a political ques tion, Gov. Cox or Senator Harding unof tenants without homes if either of them has a suggestion or a plan that will assist in bringing the renting of a fome back to normal."

Raymond Robins Attacks Longue. HANGOR, Me., Aug. 20 .- The League of Nations was characterised as a treaty of vengeful force and economic im-perialism, containing the seeds of future wars more than any convention in the

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